

For President of the U.S., GEN. W. S. HANCOCK OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice-President, HON. W. H. ENGLISH,

OF INDIANA.

Electors For The State At Large. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Shelby. A. B. MARTIN, of Wilson.

District Electors. of Robertson. 5th District-JAS, H. BURNAM, of Line 6th District—W. A. THOMA.
7th District—ED. T. TALLIAFERRO.
8th District—A. G. HAWKINS, of Carroll,
9th District—T. E. RICHARDSON.
10th District—R. J. MORGAN, of Shelby.

FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. Jno. V. Wright,

FOR CONGRESS-SIXTH DISTRICT Hon Jno. F. House, OF MONTGOMERY.

FOR STATE SENATOR, Wm. M. Daniel, OF MONTGOMERY. FOR FLOATER,

Alex. Bagwell, OF STEWART. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

Rufus N. Rhodes, OF MONTGOMERY.

OUR LAST WORDS ON THE DEBT

This is our last issue before the cably pledged."

next Tuesday decides what the peo- everything they owned. ple are going to do about their resting upon them, but which they it with. The bond-holders had "Bailey!" "Bailey!" "Bailey!" at the heels of tertained no doubts. have of late been told they ought never looked to the railroads or to our senator like a mangy cur barknot to pay. Three different reasons anyone else except the state for their ing at a locomotive.

2. That they can't pay it.

not to pay it. very place, we exclude from consid- to the state.

erations we have to offer.

tion, need not be discussed here; it of the bonds. eration: Do we owe the debt? The and receiving money for freight lot.

all. The only matter there appa- with the state by buying up state ing. rent which has been cited to impli- bonds, and others acknowledged cate the railroad companies in the themselves bankrupt and their

which the bond-holder was not a

the statute which imposes the lien. settle with the bond-holders before We give it exactly as it stands on the war, if they did not owe the the statute-book:

| We give it exactly as it stands on the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent; W. E. English for vice-president, and the war, if they did not owe the dent.

section of the road as aforesaid, they small constitute a tien upon said section, so prepared as aforesaid, including the road bod, right of way, etc., etc., stock, rails, chairs, equipments, etc, when purchased and delivered, and the state to do, but with that constructed with a said of Tennessee upon the issuance of such bonds and by virtue of the state to do, but with that constructed with said lies or the state settled with them. This the state settled with the state settled with them. This given the state settled with them. This the state settled with the state settled with them. This the state settled with the state settled with them. This the state settled with the state settled with the state settled with them. This the state settled with the state settled with them. This settled with the state settled with them. This settled with the state settled with the state settled with them. This settled with the state settled wi same, shall be invested with said lien or mortgage without a deed from the company, to do. The companies afterwards for the payment by said company of said bonds, with the interest thereon as the same

were sold out in consequence, but

In whose favor it is given is explic-OUR NEXT SENATOR.

itly stated. "The state of Tennessee shall be invested with said lien or mortgage." No other party, bondholders or others, are mentioned in that sapacity. What is the security given is minutely enumerated; it includes everything the company can own-the road bed, right of way, rails, chairs, cross-ties, etc., the rolling stock and the stock of the share-holders. And what is all the company's contract with the holders; they simply give the above ecurity to assure their doing, what? Paying the bond-holders? No! they do not know the bond-holders and the bond-holders do not know

them. There is no contract between them; what they give security for is that they will furnish funds to the state, by means of which it will settle with the bond-holders, who are creditors not of the railroad companies but of the state. It seures, in fact, the performance of would be ample reasons for prefer- body of the low-tax party.

These funds, then, are to be paid tion and our gratitude than those the people of Tennessee do honestly fore the time fixed for the discusinto bank and there placed to the we have mentioned. He has recog- owe the debt. But this part of his sion. Munford led off in 11 hours' the attention of every voter that eredit of the state, which fulfils the nized and mantully assumed the argument we must pass over, as it speech, and oh! how our old low- can read it: District—CHAS. R. VANCE.
District—W. L. LEDGERWOOD.
District—JNO. R. NEAL, of Rhea.
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DISTRICT—JOSEPH E railroad's contract with the state, claims his constituents have on has been worn thread-bare during tax hearts leaped within us when state is to settle with the bond-holders, using these funds for the holders, using these funds for the low-tax men considered his speech sation yesterday with a supporter of It appears therefore that on the and, disregarding altogether the regard all state immunities and tounded to see Rhodes rise to speak

> of the state with the bond-holders and breadth of the state to lift up necessary. From this he inferred and another contract of the railroad his voice against the political heresy that if that party should ever regain commenced to take us down a butcompanies with the state; and that which threatens to bring disgrace control of congress and the presithe railroad companies have no con- and calamity upon our people. He dency, repudiation could never argument and from fact to fact he power in the legislature, we will at tract at all with the bond-holders, has been no mum candidate; he stand against it, and Tennessee and have no relations with them could have wrapped himself up in would have to pay the debt without except so far as each has made a his immunities as candidate for a contract with a third party, the national office, and not therefore state; but the two contracts are en- occupied with state questions. He by millions every year. And he tirely independent of one another, did the reverse. Seeing that evil By the first the bond-holders agreed advisers were hurrying the state tion against the public debts of this to pay in their money, and the state into an abyss of shame and ruin, he and other states has enormously inagreed to give their bond on which raised at once the note of warning creased the danger of that party they were to pay the interest and from the Unaka mountains to the the principal when due, and the Mississippi. The people have a security which the bond-holders got | right to the counsels of their public for the fulfilment of this contract men. They raised them to high was, as expressed on the face of the position because they considered

look to them to receive it. which so far dominates all others the state the means of paying the acquired for himself the approbaexcludes them from consideration. at maturity, and as security for do- voted to the honor and true inter-The vote which is to be given ing so, give a lien or mortgage on ests of the state, he has also become bonded debt. It is not, properly the terms of this contract, and they whose selfish ambition he crosses vein, and from Mr. Bagwell, of ought never to have been so treated. meeting its interest. After it they the concentrated acid of his maligjust as important for the people to during the war the confederate gov- ford, even before he was the nomipeople of Tennessee are partners in ceased to owe the bond-holders the might vote for for senator, begin-democratic party and prepared to

have been given for this novel ad- money. It was no concern where Let not his friends, then, be less vice, and three different positions the state got it, whether the state zealous than his enemies. Let them

anything else but the faith of the supporter of Bailey. eration in this paper. We are writ- Then the state entered upon the prominent, we will add a dangerous tinction he calls the "debt proper"

Democrats, your attention! Do debt being the following expression: property was taken in execution you want to vote for a man next fulfilled their contract with the Wm. Daniel is a simon pure. What These words have been taken to state for which the lien was security; is J. P. Rogers, his competitor? He mean that the holders of these bonds | the insolvent ones became bank- | voted for Dorsey Thomas, a bolter, are protected by a lien which was rupt and vanished. The companies against Porter; he voted for Edimposed upon the railroads in the which bought their property never wards, on a high-tax, non-submishad given any lien either to the sion platform, against A. S. Marks, The answer to this theory (never state or to the bond-holders; never, on a submission platform. He votheard of before last year) is that the indeed, had entered into any en- ed for Akers against House; he was lien established in that statute was gagement that required a lien to an avowed greenbacker until the imposed to secure to the state the secure them, and the state remained split at Nashville, then declared for fulfilment of the contract made with as it always had been, the sole the bolters. He now says he beit by the railroad company-that it debtor to the bond-holders. What longs to the new people's party, related to a transaction between the are we going to do about it? That composed of greenbackers, repubstate and the railroad companies to is the question we are to vote on. licans and democrats. Is he a democrat? Can any democrat vote for surd plea was raised that the rail- ber also that when Mr. Taylor, the him? Think, then vote. WE heard Col. Rogers last week

The only way of determining the truth in this matter is to examine the statute which imposes the lieu.

WE find to Rogers and Vote the regular ticket. Here it is: Winfield S. Hancock for presidence of represented to the base strategem.

VOTE the regular ticket. Here it is: Winfield S. Hancock for presidence of representations for the base strategem. dent; W. E. English for vice-president it in the house of representatives for Now, are democratic voters next Wagon tool, per bushel, debt?" They never did settle with John V. Wright for governor; ernment of Tennessee, and establish- snake-like scheme of Alvin H. We will also keep on hand a full supple to the stablish of some stablish of the scheme of Alvin H. We will also keep on hand a full supple to the stablish of the stablish o Statutes of Tennessee, 1851-2, chap. 51, sec. 3:

**Re it enocited, That's so soon as the bonds of the state shall have been issued for the first section of the road as aforesaid, they shall section of the road as aforesaid section of th the state settled with them. This Rhodes for legislature. Don't swop giving the voting power to the ne- agents and promoters, Wilson, Rog-

In every deed by which a mortgage or lien is established four things are specified on the face of it:

Wilson says and Rogers says that when the bonds were issued the people were Who gives the mortgage, in whose Who gives the mortgage, in whose Taxon Wilson says that when the democratic to represent Tennessee again in the still the judgment day.

Are you going to give him a chance to repudiation and fay it on the shelf till the judgment day.

Are now the agents for the celebrated Hecla to represent Tennessee again in the senate?

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Are now the agents for the favor it is given, what it is to se- party or the republican party to to pay interest on the bonds. Well, looking into the credit mobilier the the debt; they will put a spoke cure, what shall be the security. have the settling of the state debt? those gentlemen told the truth that business and says the public has not in the wheel every time. The Wil-All these four matters are so It will certainly be settled by one time, but those who made the prom- got exactly the rights of it. He son men will prevent its settlement

COL. COLYAR.

A very momentous question will We accompanied this gentleman EDITORS CHRONICLE: I have be settled for this state at the com- to Erin, where we heard him ad- been spilin' for some time to make ing election. "Who will go to the dress a goodly company of Houston a speech for our side, but some-how United States senate at the expira- county voters, and heard him again or some-how else I couldn't get off tion of Col. Bailey's present term ?" in Clarksville on Wednesday night. on the right foot. I rather think I It is true that the senator is not He was one of the first Tennesseans | was fuller of talk before Judge Withelected by the people at the ballot- who proposed as the program of the ey's decision in the case of the bondbox, but by the incoming legislature democratic party the full recogni- holders vs. the railroads, than I at the next session of the general tion of the validity of the public have been since. You know us assembly. But then, that legisla- debt, and at the same time a com- low-tax men said the state-credit ture has now to be elected, and on promise with the creditors by which men wanted to rush this state debt the opinions of the members elected it should be scaled down to meet question to a final consummation and on the pledges made by them the ability of the people to pay it. before a decision could be obtained to their constituents will depend the In this proposal, both for the recog- through the courts. Now the decisselection of a senator. It therefore nition of the debt and the scaling of ion has been heralded all over the becomes one of the interesting ques- it, he demonstrated by reference to United States, and now some of the BUFFALOW ROBES, tions connected with the present the archives of the state legislature old churn-head state-credit men SEAL SKIN CAPS. We need hardly say that our own a few years ago, as did all the the right in the eye and ask us, "What in Gent's fine choice against all competitors is the then low-tax politicians in the state, are you going to do now since the present incumbent, the Hon. Jas. except Mr. Savage. Both these decision, as your main prop is Col. Bailey is a gentleman of excep- He denies the validity of any part we hang our heads and remain as tional legal attainments and per- of the railroad bonds, and denounces dumb as an oyster, unless we can sonal integrity; it is not only that as repudiation any compromise by sum up brass enough to tell them ence among his fellow-senators bonds, if valid, assigns them. The a lawyer or a judge is bought by the

contracts are made, one a contract interests, has traveled the length way of any policy they may think abatement, with all accumulated interest, which is now increasing it added that the prevalence of agitaregaining its predominance.

The close of his speech was an earnest warning to young politicians against identifying themselves with an agitation which has already impeded the growth of the state and bond, "the faith of the state of Ten- them competent to give advice in must bring ruin on it if persisted in.

nessee, which was thereby irrevo- matters of public interest, and they These are the salient features of

WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

have been proposed for them to continued to have it provided by look to it that no man goes to the ment's sake), and if a state legislathe railroad companies or not; they state senate or house of representature of his convictions should meet howling and prating about a certain 1. That they don't owe the debt. knew nothing about railroads or lives who is not a true friend and in Nashville, and if his program old farmer paying 50 cents per hun should then be carried out, there is dred to have rails split. Although 3. That they owe it, but can't be state of Temessee. That the railroad We will not insult our readers no doubt in our mind but that the he splits none and has none split, made to pay it, and therefore ought companies were delinquent we ad- with the supposition that any legis- whole debt, with accumulated past- nevertheless he must make as much mit, not, however, to the bond- lature which could be assembled at due interest, and interest for several or a great deal more fuss about what The third of these positions, though holders, for they never had any Nashville could be induced to send years to come, will have to be paid I have done and what I do, than I it has been openly advocated in this dealings with them, but delinquent Savage to the senate, but do they dollar for dollar. First he purposes or my neighbor farmers who are diforget that Horace Mayoard is a to pay what, by an unmeaning dis-Moral-After due consideration. ing for honest men who are incapa- remedy which had been provided candidate for that office. We do (about two millions and a half) dol- if you pay a state tax that is onerble of such a position; those who in case of the railroad companies' not apprehend that anything like a lar for dollar himself. Then he proare beyond the reach of any consid- delinquency towards it in that very majority will go up as republicans, poses by act of the legislature to and your conscience dictates repustatute which we have already but we have had experience before repudiate the rest of the debt in set diation, then vote accordingly; but The second, or "can't pay" posi- spoken of as enabling the issuance of the readiness of the bolting party terms. This will be a death-blow if you pay no state or railroad tax, to coalesce with the radicals on con- to the democratic party all over the it is none of your business, so do is proposed at present to make such | It took possession of the roads, dition of a division of offices, and United States, for this will go forth not vote for those not to pay who a compromise with our creditors as put in a receiver who used all the our safety against any such treach- to the world, however falsely, as have been paying and are still wilwe can pay. The first, therefore, is property of the roads and ran the erous coalitions consists in the electron the act of the democratic party. It ling to pay, in order to meet what the one question now for our consid- trains on them, paying the expenses tion of Col. Bailey on the first bal- will never hold up its head again- they conceive to be their just and but what then? We shall have honest obligations, God will hold question is now narrowed to this: and passage, and soon found that We have already said that the Grant for president in 1884, with a you just as accountable for your po question is now narrowed to this: and passage, and soon found that do we or the railroad companies it was thus losing nearly \$2,000 a choice for governor rests between republican congress, which will have litical actions as for any other. If republican congress, which will have litical actions as for any other. If republican congress, which will have litical actions as for any other. day by the enterprise. It was easy Wright and Hawkins, and every- no more regard for any immunity it is honest to vote yourself free of a We have already published (see to see that the state could not run a body believes that now. We now claimed by a state than they have debt to the state, why not do the CHRONICLE for August 28) an exact railroad at a profit. What next? express our belief that, for senator, had for any constitutional obstacle same with a debt to your neighbor? GEO. C. MARTIN copy of one of the bonds in question, The state established a commission Bailey is the first name, and close that has obstructed their course. Dishonor and disgrace is attached in which it was shown that there for the purpose of winding up its after him comes Maynard. Let The immunity of a state from suit to one as well as the other. Let all was no evidence on the face of the affairs with the railroad companies, those who remember the days of will be laughed at by such a conbond that any railroad company the result of which was that some Brownlow's administration weigh gress, by such a president and by next Tuesday and work for Wright was concerned in the transaction at of the railroads settled their debt well the alternative and take warn- such courts as will then be in office. and the right. Now, you low-tax men, vote for [Our friend One-eye need not

Wilson and for low-tax candidates for the legislature, and bring on the have waited for Judge Withey's de-This bond is issued in pursuance and under the provisions of an act of the general assembly of said state, passed at its session of 1851-2."

Tuesday who is without doubt a democrat, or one who is in doubt?

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This bond is issued in pursuance and under the provisions of an act of the general assembly of said state, passed at its session fulfilled, their contract with the allow-tax arrangement?

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Why Daniel is a simple transfer that be a low-tax arrangement?

WE have printed in our outside There never was a prop to knock columns the decree in chancery pro- from under him if he had but ounced by Judge East confirming known it .- Ed. Chronicle.] the sale of the bankrupt roads. It is expressly declared in this decree that parties purchasing the property first started in Tennessee by repubof the defunct railroad companies licans, who did so with the express are not bound by any lien which purpose of dividing the democratic bound the insolvent companies. party. This was conclusively shown This is a decree which cannot be by Col. Sykes in his speech made appealed from, as it was pronounced recently at Paris and printed in a nine years ago, long before the ab- late number of this paper. Rememroads owe the state-debt.

too close in the state for swops or Prosser, W. J. Smith, W. B. Stokes, for Wright and the true democratic Lewis Tilman, Horace Maynard. ticket as will double-up the body of Are you going to give him a chance repudiation and lay it on the shelf

All these four matters are so plainly specified in the statutory lien above transcribed that it is wonderful there should ever have been a question on the subject.

As to who makes the mortgage in this case there is no controversy.

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Will keep it open for the federal which. Sald extate are hereby notified to bring for ward their claims, properly antenticated, which the state of J. M. Gill, deceased, n the market very cheap. | dollar.

that Mr. Wilson entirely concurred | will step up and look us low-taxers |

which places him in the front rank invalidity of the debt is therefore bond-holder that that makes it so. of our national legislators. These an after-thought with the great When the day appointed for Messrs Rhodes and Munford to address ring him to any untried man, but | Col. Colyar then commenced his the people of our district, rolled rest, including of satisfactory evidence around, about 50 or roore of us gathcome home more nearly to our affection. He undertook to show that ered at the appointed place long behe called on the Great I Am to pity the designs of the bolters not set extreme, he has come to the front lican party, their disposition to dis- unanswerable, we were perfectly asauthority of the statute of 1851-2 two effect it may have upon his personal privileges which may stand in the at all. At the close of Munford's between himself and Mr. J. R. C. speech we low-taxers were in the Duff, the Wilson candidate for zenith of our glory. But Rhodes floater for Lincoln and Giles, He zenith of our glory. But Rhodes commenced to take us down a but-ton-hole lower. From argument to Duff replied: "When we are in went, pulling us down inch by inch, do you low-taxers pay into the state duty it shall be to take possession treasury?" I began to look around of the roads and run them to pay (to see if any one saw me) and re- the interest on their indebtedness; flect, and I saw about one out of ev- in 1892 to sell the railroads and pay ery five who paid from 2 to 5 dollars per annum into the state. Now four-fifths of us who were howling candor, if such a proceeding in view as loud as anybody could about low taxes had nothing in the wide world be Simon-pure confiscation of the upon which to pay taxes but our preperty of innocent holders. heads, so I didn't know how I could employ my time better than to pray as Mr. Hill, my informant, is a perto Beelzebub with all the zeal in me fectly reliable man, whose word is to have Mr. S. F. Wilson appoint as good as his bond.

election which is to decide so much that is of vital importance to us; and we cannot let slip the opportunt and send it over the state to teach men better than to the of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of Tennossee? We will say noth that is of vital importance to us; and send it over the state to teach men better than to of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of Tennossee? We will say noth that is of vital importance to us; and send it over the state to teach men better than to of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of Tennossee? We will say noth that is of vital importance to us; and the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of Tennossee? We will say noth that the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of Tennossee? We will say noth that the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we have heard at warning the people of the most powerful efforts we h nity of presenting again and at one panies agreed, in consideration of support he might otherwise have nessee against the perils they are low-tax heart has got honesty ennity of presenting again and at one view the merits of the question view the merits of the question of these bonds, to furnish had; and it has been so. If he has the loan of these bonds, to furnish had; and it has been so. If he has from them to pay our debts with:

| COUNTY COURT SALE | Don't forget that we have a department devoted exclusively to Ladies' the advice of men like Wilson and the deverything in Ladies' Underwear, viz: the advice of men like Wilson and Rhodes met Munford at every point from them to pay our debts with; now before the people that it almost interest on them and the principal tion and devotion of all who are dehonest, reflecting mind and then reach men capable of such schemes. ests of the state, he has also become a conspicuous mark for vituperaa conspicuous mark for vitup Up to the war they complied with tion from political adventurers same subjects in a more popular tions and making some remarkably receiver's hands. Well, when we positive assertions all of which Mr. did so before, we found that, instead Stewart county, who is the candidate for the representation of that county and this in the state legislature. Mr. Bagwell, with the commendable modesty of a young politician, made his speech very brief, simply announcing himself as a simply announc speaking, a question in politics, and did furnish the state the means for and discountenances. Wilson pours | Stewart county, who is the candi-It is a matter of business which it is ceased doing so. Why? Because nity on the name of Bailey. Munlook into as it is for a merchant or ernment at first, and afterwards the nee of any party, commenced his mendable modesty of a young poli-over the county, and I find nearly magnificent sum of a million less a banker to scrutinize his ledgers federal government, seized the roads career with a virulent personal atwhen important financial matters and used them for war purposes, tack upon Bailey. Rogers gives a simply announcing himself as a tax and nearly every low-tax man terest on the bonds of which the are under his consideration. The Now, who will say that the state list of all possible men whom he candidate duly nominated by the pays no state tax, it astounds and party proposing the scheme denies mystifies me to find it thus. Who the validity.

a vast business firm, and a bonded money they had paid for these ning with Bates and ending with contend for its principles, if elected, can answer? Why, men who have One thing alone it would succeed debt is brought before them which bonds because the railroads ceased Savage, but carefully excludes Bai- with all the ability which God has been paying state tax are willing to in. It would throw some splendid they long recognized as a liability to furnish money to the state to pay ley from the list; and Savage yells given him. Of his election he enhave never paid any state or rail- son-Savage clique. road tax either are positively opposed to the others paying it. It If Mr. Wilson should be elected seems to me to be like a gentleman Go to the polls and give one day's (we put the hypothesis for argu- raised in town and still living in work for the good of your country,

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